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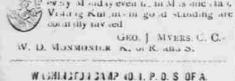
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A WITCH STORY.

There existed in 1902, in that section of the city now known as Yorkville, a village that in one sense of the word was nameless. It was known, however, throughout the surrounding country as the Nagot hamlet. Its dwellings were almost mere buts, small and meanly constructed, and the inhabitants lived in the most abject poverty. They barely elted out a miserable support by cutting word from the forests surrounding them and selling it to purchasers in the city.

Those of our readers who have ever traveled through the south of France have seen scattered about the traces of in almost lost race, separate and distinct from the mass of the inhabitants of the country. In the middle ages this community was quite large, but they graduntly died out, under the injustice and oppression with which they were trented by their neighbors. Forced to remain by themselves, and cut off from all the social advantages of other people, frequent infermarringes were not slow in pro-ucing a dwarfed and really inferior race. Some of these people managed to make their way to this city, but it seems that the feelings engendered against them on the other side followed them

In the eyes of the people, both here and in France, the Nagots were infidels, h athens, poisoners, worshipers of Satan, and it was a favorite suspicion with them that these poor wretches lived chiefly on buttom blood, and that they were webrwolves-that is, possessed of power to assume at pleasure the form of a wolf, and to pursue the destructive habits of that terrible monster. The hamlet, however, had a friend in

one Eben Hershaw, a venerable and verthy old gentleman, who was familtarly called "Uncle Eben." This kind old man pitied the outcasts, and his heart calcined to them as he daily saw the inpastice which was beaped upon them. One day "Uncle Eben" abstractedly wandered beyond the limits of the hamlet, when suddenly he was startled from his reverie by a load shoat. Looking up

he saw a young girl flying in terror before a crowd of people who were pursuing her with hoots and curses The girl saw him, and, rushing toward him, fell to his feet and clung to his

cont.

"Save me, 'Uncle Eben!' " she cried, imploringly. The good man waved the crowd back sternly and demanded what they wanted of the girl.

"She is a devil -a webrwolf," said one of the crowd, a stont, burly fellow "We want her the before she fattens on more of our blood," "Uncle Chen" gazed at the crowd

scorafully for a moment, and then, drawing the girl eleser to him, said calmly: "This is no wehrwolf. She is one of Gal's children. Let him who dates touch her at his peril." He then b I her safely to the hamlet.

"Vehat have you done, Marie?" asked "Uncle. Eben," as they went along. "Nothing, uncle. They found me near the edge of the forest and sail I was a wehrwolf, and threatened to kill me." "What were you doing in the forest,

my child? The girl blushed and hung her bead. "No doubt you were there to meet a lover. Is it so?" The girl was still silent; but the blush-

ing face answered him and he contin-"13 he of your own race, Marie?" "He is not, uncle. He belongs there,"

and she pointed to the village. "My good girl," said the old man kindly, "I don't think this is right. You must be careful of the people in the vil lage. They don't consider you their equal, and I do not believe they will ac-

honorable with you. Let them alone, o. you will have cause to repent." "Dut Alfred Tomphins is brave and nonorable, uncle," Marie exclaimed in dignantly. "He loves me, though I am a poor, downtrodden Nagot. And why should be not love me? I have beauty and am as worthy of him as any of the women in the videge who sheer at me as they pass me by,

The girl spoke rapidly and with pas sion, and her face seemed to the good old man more beautiful than anything he has PVCT SPUIL

Illarie was the daughter of an eld widow living in a small cottage. Her mother had been bed ridden for more han a year, and now a waited her daughr's coming with impatience. She knew that Marie had gone to the forest, and, knowing the hatred which was felt for the Nagots, feared that some harm had befallen her. As the young girs entered at tast, she asked her sharply what bac lethined her so long; and Marie told her of her adventure with the townspeople

"Curse them!" shrighed the cl.I dame. "They murdered your father, child, and now they would take you from me. Oh. that I were a wolf! I would tear them I warrant me. Girl, girl, if ever you love one of them, as I did once when ! was young, you will repent it bitterly You had better die first."

Marie slanddered. Twice in an hour she find received this warning, and she could not simble off the feeling which it throuover her. Still she could not give up her tive for Affred, even though the dill be long to the townspeople. He was a your man, a few years older than herself, an mains or pipes of the city and that met berin the forest and has saved her. She had returned his passion from the first, and all of their meeting had been held in the woods.

On the morning when our story operahe had met her in the forest, and upor hearing some one approach had plunged into the wood to avoid seing seen with her, and Marie had been discovered by ;

a hen " nele I ben" rescued her there is not a could that she would have fared

Alfred had not seen the adventure, and

was ignorant of it until Marie told him of it at their next meeting. The Naget Famlet, as stated above. was situated near a large forest, which

has now given place to a populous and flourishing neighborhood. This forest had once been famous for the terrible wolves which baunted it in the winter season. Of late years they had disapcented, but now, as the winter set fairly in, they came again. Of course, popular prejudice at once declared that these tacheters were not real wolves, but wehrwelves, or, in other words, the Nagots who inhabited the barulet, and this was the occasion of renewed persecutions.

Marie and Alfred continued to meet in the forest, and if they knew that the wolves were there paid no attention to

Late one afternoon Marie started out to at some word for her hut. Taking her batchet, she set out, and, although it was late and the distance long, bent lar steps toward that part of the wood where the usually met her lover, horing the might see him there. Arriving at the gat, she saw nothing of him, and as the darkness was coming on, fell at once to chopping her wood.

She soon obtained a sufficient quantity and was about to return home, when she san him coming toward the forest. When he joined her he said it was so late that he would walk with hera portion of the way toward her home. He told her be was ready to go with her to some distant part of the country and get married. as soon as the spring should set in, and that she must make her preparations to go with him. This she readily promised to do, but while she was spenking footfalls were heard, and Alfred turned away and charged into the gloom of the words to escape recognition. Marie fell at once to chopping wood, but she was so nervous and excited that she cut her band badly with her batchet, and while she was trying to bind it up a man came up with her, and in a harsh tone said: "What are you doing here, girl, at

this hour?" She glanced at him in alarm, for she ecognized his voice. It was Dick Thayer, who had been the chief of her persecutors on the day she was rescued by

Unele Eben. "What are you here for, I say?" he centinued flereely. "By St. Peter, I think you are I ing in wait for some honest fellow who may chance to pass this way after nightfall. But I'll put a ston to that."

With these words he sprang at her, and wrenching her hatchet from her hand aimed a terrible blow at ber. She eluded it, and after a desperate

affort managed to escape, and fled into the woods, pursued by Thayer. It was dark and gloomy to among the trees, and read started, and her blood froze with horror as she beheld two bright eves laining before her in the darkness. Dick Thayer saw them, too, and paused for a moment in distance; and Marie, taking advantage of this, slipped by him unobserved, and, regaining the path, fled

homeward. Well might Dick Thaver pause and atter an exclamation of dismay. Straight before him stood a large she wolf, with her bright eyes glarung flercely at him and her huge gray form standing out boldly amid the gloom. Dick was not a coward and in this case he saw that his ordy safety lay in making a good, hold fight for the. So be grasped the batchet firmly and breathed a short prayer. As he did so the animal uttend a savage

growl and sprang at his throat, A sharp, short struggle followed, in which Dick was sorely put to it to defend himself. At last, however, he gave the wolf a deep cut in the fore paw, and with a yell of baffled rage, the animapurned and fled from him, leaving him & little scratched and bruised, but in no wise tadly burt.

Now, as he had come so suddenly upon the welf while in pursuit of the yourg Nagot girl, and as he was a firm believer in the webrwelf superstition, Dick Thayer did not for a instant doubt the the welf he had fought was no other thea. Marie in her Inpine form.

When Dick, upon his return to the village, had told his story, the people went wild with excitement. "Down with the Nagotal" was the cry

that went up. "Yes," said Dies, "down not orly with this Nagot, but with the whole

race." "Not so fast, my friends," cried one of the crowd. "Let us go to the she woll's den and take vengeauce upon her, ed burn the den over her head. We cave nothing as yet to punish the rest for, but we can rid or r elves of this one, But," he indded, turtures to Dick, "die you not say that you wounded the well in the fore raw?"

"Most undoubtedly I did!" replied Dick, "in the left fore paw," "Then," said another wif this girl is guilty of the charge you bring against her, she will have the mark of the wound on the left arm or hand. Let us go to

læske wolfsden " With an augry shout the crowd vashed middly toward the Nag. t handet. As they neared the locality their creeand shouts roused the poor wretches from their chambers, and caused them to tremble with drend, for they thought their hour had come. But the mot swept through the wretched streets and passed on toward the lonely cottage near the forest.

Marie was roused from her slamber y loud cries and the thinging of many feet around the house. The three came a flerce repping at the close and a simplemand for admission. Instinctively the poor girl knew that some new perse ention awaited her, and s'ie shran's cow eringly into a corner bolded some old rubbish. In an instant the door was burst in, and the growd poured i.20 the loase. The old mother divining their erpose, received them with a storial of mines, and also he har without fists or them in impotent to the second Diels will be second Diels

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at the prouf! I wounded the wolf in the left fore paw. Here is the cut." And, with these words, he tore the melage from the hand and exposed a

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cole made cut. There was a murmur of wonder from the crowd and then Dick shouted: Bring her out and to her hand and

feet. Then fire the old but and burn her efore she does more harm to us."

"Valut shall we do with the old one?" asked one of the crowd. "Eurn ber, too," was the inhuman

reply. "Let her stay where she is She cannot escape us." The trutes now left the cottage, and Dick, holding Marie with a grasp of iron. led her out with him. Upon reaching the open air he produced a stout cord, and, in spite of her prayers and strug

gles, was about to bind her, when sud dealy he was hurled with great force to the ground, and Alfred Tompkins, passing his arm around the young girl's waist, cried: "You contemptible cur, this woman is my promised wife. She is no web wolf!

to protect her." "The boy is mad! Seize him, friends and save him from his folly." The speaker was Alfred's father. The young man had but just arrived, and had

ie shall not be harmed while I have life

come for the purpose of defending Marie with his life. Dut he was powerless to contend a ainst such a crowd whose excitement and frenzy were becoming greater every moment. Before he could reply to his father, Marie was torn from his grasp, and he was seized and held by four strong nen. All his efforts to release himself were in vain, and he was forced to witness the tragedy which followed, powerless to help her whom he loved so deeply.

Marie was bound securely. The brutal vretenes into whose hands she had 'allen had no pity. Her beauty and scuthfulness only raddened them the more, and to all her weeping, pleading and praying they turned deaf ears. Led on by Dick Thayer, they were hurrying with her to the flames, when "Uncle Chen" rushed up, almost out of breath, and exclaimed in a loud voice: "Stop your brutality!" The men paused, and the old patriarch demanded sternly what they meant.

shricks of the bedridden old dame were heart rending. She had been left in the burning building, and was being consurred in it. "Size is a wehrwolf, 'Uncle Eben," cried a score of voices. "We have found

Alas! their meaning was too plain. The

co-tage was already in flames, and the

her den. "She is a human creature," cried 'Uncle Eben," "and in the name of the law and common humanity I command you to release her!"

There was a murmur of disapproval from the crowd. She must die, uncle. You have no "She must die, uncle. You have no caused him to wark lee sided. Relief right to interfere. She is not a woman. was at hand "he reporter sought the but a wild beast, and has no soul to

SHVC. The men worked toward the flames with their victim; but Uncle Eben sprang between them and the fearful element. and, lifting both his hands high over his hend, shricked, in a tone which made his

hearers' blood turn cold: In the name of a crucified God, I pronounce this act the most heinous erime ever perpetrated, and I swear to name all the parties concerned in it to the proper authorities." This announcement was cut short by

the priest failing to the earth by a heavy blew from the hand of Dick Thayer. The crowd had moved back when Unch Pon began his statement, and the wretches had released their victim. Dick, however, lifted her in his brawny erms, bore her quickly to the cottage, and with prodictions strength burled her far into the burning mass. There was a wild shrick as the flames closed ground

her, and then all was still. When Uncle Eben recovered, he went in haste to the authorities, and soon the police were at the scene of the atrocious crime. Dick Thayer was broken upon the wheel, and several who had been

prominent in the crime were bung. Alfred did not long survive the terri ble tracedy through which be had passed His father, who really loved him, did all in his power to bring him back to his old happy condition; but to the last the young man manifested toward him the greatest aversion. - Cincinnati Enquiser.

fleeping Lumentics in Order.

I brand of one Parision Indy who dismissis cost; servent in her employ every sin thought in. Her theory is that the constant renewal of her household personnel tends to keep her domestics in good order She gets the cream, so to speak, of their services, and just about the time they settle down into hay labits she gets rill of them. But in less entensively appointed establishments there are plenty of good steely girls to be met with, who w how to work and who do their work faithfully and conscientiously. The worst eln s of the French servants are to be met with in the grandest of Parisian houses; brat keep on the even tenor of their in quiet households where two, or at most three, servants are kept. And to in Paris has one overwhelming adare over Bridget, Cretchen or Dinah in the United States: whatever she under to do she knows how to do She m for faults, and they are grave ones, residually, but lack of capacity to perthe service for which she has en-I herself is not among them .- Mrs.

Cooming the Carber.

Extreme hot weather has the effect of coming the barber business. It is not samelithat gentlemen get their hair out during such times, and that we get a dozen shanmoos where in cold weather we only get one, but it is a fact that the bent I grows ratch faster during the dog lays. I do not know whether the perspiration acts as an invigorator or rot, but have customers who crainarly get shaved every accord day, but who come to mo every day now, and every barber is the shop will tell you the same thing. his weather nots on the beard Eke rain does on weeds. - "Earber" in Globe-Deraoerat.

"Witness," said a lawyer in the police

court the other day, "you speak of Mr. Smid being well off. Is be worth \$5,000F "No. sair." Two thousand

"Got a wife who s'ports de ball fam'y.

'No, sah; he hain't worf ewend; five."

"Then how is Le well off?"

-hi"-Detroit Free Press

A MENDING BUREAU.

WHERE THE TATTERED AND TORA MAY LIE UP FOR REPAIRS.

An Institution Started for the Poor Man's Benefit-Peace and Joy for s Nickel-Buttons Sewed on While You

Wait. You will readily guess what a mending bureau is It is a place where the tattered and torn may lay up for repairs, where the clusive button may be fastened in its socket so tight that it stays there for the rest of his natural life, where he that hath a torn lining to his overcoat may have a rew lining put in its place or the old one brought to a proper frame of mind, where a rip in the cont. sleeve may be doctored in genninely scientific style, where the right sort of treatment is administered to all sorts and con-ditions of dilapidated garments.

A reporter stood in front of a big jewelry store, wondering if there really were "great reductions in watches and diamonds," when he encountered an acquaintance of erstwhile seedy but present

dapper appearance. "I've just been to the mending bureau," said this worthy, "and I feel like a new man. The lining of my coat had slipped its moorings, and every time I put on the coat I swore new and attractive oaths. There was fringe on my trouser legs. My cuffs were pinned on. My pants were supported only by a shoe string and a piece of clothes line. Suspender buttons I had none. There were only two buttons on my vest, and I kept it on with a bent hairpin. If I had sneezed hard I should have stood pantless and forlorn before a

gaping, j.bing world. OFFICIATING GOOD ANGELS. "While in this sorry plight I found this morning a circular of the mending bureau. It was sent to me by some special dispensation of a pitying providence. I went tothe mending bureau and stayed twenty minutes. They did not repair me completely, for I am a modest man, and the officiating angels are all of the gentler sex, but my coat lining is in a state of perfection that fills me with admiration. My cuffs are now properly attached to their buttons. My vest displays a goodly array of buttons upon its facade. I am going home, where I shall go to bed and send a boy down to the mending bureau with those articles of apparel, the mending of

which cannot well be done in my pres-

ence," and so saying the mended and happy man vanished. The reporter felt his external raiment all over, but failed to find anything for the mending bureau to experiment upon. it on her, and we mean to burn her in Finally he bethought him that there was but one button on the back of his Prince Albert cont. What do they have those two buttons on the back of a cont for, anyhow? The absence of one of the duo of buttons had caused the reporter much annoyance for several weeks. It detracted from the symmetry of his figure, and mending bureau. As yet it consists of a single good sized room, light and airy, and containing sewing machines, work tables and chairs. Two or three middle aged ladies and three or four young ladies were seated about the room, busily plying the needle. One was threading a needle, and she performed that intricate operation so quickly and neatly that it made the reporter envious as he recalled past struggles of his own. A tall young lady with an amused expression in her eloquent dark eyes asked the blushing reporter what he wished to have mended strained an inclination to say that his heart had suffered a compound fracture, and coyly explained that another button on his coat tails was the essential to his happiness. The young lady smiled and asked the reporter to remove his coat. Being an unmarried man, unused to feminine society, he blushed like a red, red rose; then, remembering with glad-ness that he had put on his pink striped shirt in the morning, he took courage, took off his cont and accepted a proffered chair. The other ladies kept on sewing

and pa'd no at ention to the customer. THE CONVENIENT BUREAU. There were two other customers in the room, both minus coats. One was having a button sewed on his shirt cuff, and the other had his coat up for repairs. The ladies sewed rapidly, and the three contracts were soon completed. The reporter was assisted into his coat by the tall, dark eyell young lady. This alone was worth the price of admission, and five cents was all that was charged for the replacing of the button, for which the assurance was given that it would stay as long as the coat were worn.

"We have no regular scale of prices as yet," said the manageress of the establishmen, "as the mending bureau has only been running a few days. It is the first institution of the kind in the west, though there is one in New York that has made a good deal of money. We thought that there was a demand for a burean where the mending of underwear could be done with neatness and dispatch. Single gentlemen will appreciate the convenience of a bureau where their clothes are looked after in a good, homelike way. Ladies who are overburdened with the cares of housekeeping will also find the bureau convenient, and we expect to have considerable trade from people who visit the city and stop at the hotels. We intend to make arrangements whereby for a small sum paid weekly or monthly we will keep wardrobes in good repair. We all do quick work and when we sew a button on it stays there every time."

The reporter realized fully the truth of these statements. There are careless mortals who would quite as leave have their garments in bad repair, but they are in the minority. The great majority will prefer to have their clothes kept in order, and if they have no women folk of their own to do that sort of thing, the burenu will be a full fledged boon to them. The darning of stockings will be a special benefft. The average man, who has no one to do his mending, now wears a pair of socks two or three times, and then throws them away total wrecks, rent asunder and worn through by the disastrous processes of laundries. Here at the bureau socks can be darned at low rates, and money will be saved the wearers thereby. Altogether, the bureau is an institution that merits encouragement.-Chicago Herald.

"Pligrim's Progress" in Japanese, In "Pilgrim's Procress," as translated into Japanese and illustrated by native artists, Christian has a close shaven Mongolian head, Vanity Fair is a feast of lanterns with nopular Japanese angusements. the dungeon of Giant Despair is one of those large wooden cages in which castern criminals are confined, and the angels waiting to receive the pilgrims on the further side of the bridgeless tirer : re firessed in Yokohama fashion .-- Chic. go